## IRON AND STEEL **CUT BY SENATE**

Underwood Metal Schedule Further Reduced by the Finance Committee.

## FREE LIST IS INCREASED

Lead, Zinc, and Aluminum Come Up Tomorrow-Bill Will Be Ready Wednesday.

Democratic members of the Senate Committee on Pinance disposed of tron and steel in the tariff bill resterday by making sweeping reductions from the fates in the Underwood bill. The free list was increased by additions of iron and steel products that will reduce the revenues, it is estimated, by more than the own.

rig iron, ferro-manganese, steel ingots, steel billets, stabs, and blooms will be put on the free list. All of these were dutiable under the Underwood bill.

The committee followed up this free listing by making reductions averaging loper cent on structural iron and structural steel.

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An unsuccessful effort was made to fix the duties on lead and zinc. These went over until tomorrow. Most of yesterday was devoted to the aluminum schedule. The committee was divided. Some of the Senatore wanted to put aluminum and its products on the free lat. Others insisted that a revenue duty should be retained. The final conclusion was in favor of a duty, but it is likely that specific rates will be substituted for ad valorem, and that the duties in the Underwood bill will be reduced on an average of 10 per cent.

# TELLS SENATE

president at a Wilson mass held in Detroit, September 18, son had made the statement to that time. He had promptly Mr. Wallace of the fact.

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do not believe that Mr. Wilson will
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so whether to invest our money furor lock it up. Very tray OUGLAS.

White House decilhed to comment
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erested purty, and, therefore, remo defense on the part of the

President.
A witness called in the early period of yesterday's seasion was John H. Carroll. a St. Louis attorner, who is one of the legal representatives of the Hill railway system. Mr. Carroll told the committee that his only tariff activity had consisted in thing a brief on behalf of the Great Northern and C. B. & Q. Rallroad Company, dealing with crossote off. Mr. Carroll denied that the Hill lines maintained a tobbid. Washington, permanent of the sentence of the control of the stand to relate some of the office of the stand to relate some of the circumstances surrounding the printing of "Stigar at a Glance" as a Sentence of the secondary of the Senate, was the circumstances arrounding the printing of "Stigar at a Glance" as a Sentence of the circumstances arrounding the printing of "Stigar at a Glance" as a Sentence of the secondary of the Senate was the circumstances arrounding the printing of thing out this publication, but it consisted chiefly in the fact that Senator Lodge had delegated to Truman G. Palmer, leader of the beet sugar representatives here, the work of preparing the document for the press. Mr. Weld could throw no light on the authorship of the order upon which the publication was made a public document.

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PRESIDENT WILSON MAKES WEEKLY ROUND ON LINKS

ident Wilson played a full eigh ame of golf on the Columbia President Wilson players a run construc-hole game of golf on the Columbia Club-course here yesteriny morning. His op-powent was Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the White House physician, who has become the President's regular companion for his weekly games. It was the President's first game on the Columbia links. Unfill yesterday he had played at the Wash-ington Suburban Club, which is a few miles across the District line in Vir-

## REFERENDUM VOTE ON NATIONAL ISSUES

### CONGRESS CONTROLS TAX POWER, SAY OFFICIALS

outh Carolina Protest on Liquo Liceuse Does Not Change Internal Revenue Bureau Attitude.

The request of Gov. Cole L. Blease of South Carolina that President Wilson prohibit the issuance of Pederal liquor Blosmes in South Carolina has been referred by the President to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Mr. McAdoo, in turn, has sought the advise of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue on this subject.

It was indicated at the Treasury De-It was indicated at the Treasury De-partment yeaterday that the Internal Bevenue Service will not change its poli-icy pith regard to the issuance of licenses in South Carolina as a result of Gov. Hissaes inter to the President. It was stated that the government cannot issue a vaid license for the sale of liquor in a Sate which, like South Caro-lina, has adopted a prohibition law. The government, it was pointed out, can only tax liquor which is manufactured or al-lowed to change ownership in such States.

## MRS. ROBERT HILLIARD DROPS DEAD IN HOME

Taken III While Waving to Actor-Husband on Boat, She Dies Suddenly Later.

Nantucket, Mars, June 18—Mrs. Rob-ert Hilliard, wife of the well-known actor, dropped dead at 6 o'clock this evening in the Hilliard cottage at Sias-consett. Mr. Hilliard, who has recently

## **AMERICAN YACHT**

Imperial Authorities Direct that Columbia Not Be Further Interfered With.

CHINDA EXPLAINS CASE

sador Reports that Plea Boat Disregarded Warn

Tokyo. June 14. According to annouse the from the foreign office today buildent involving the detention of martican vant Columbia, oamed h. Ladew, of New York, for ente agalanma, a forbidden port, is closs The imperial authorities have not a

Ambassador Chinda Explain

Ambassador Chinda yesterday isbed the State Department with a dete statement regarding the s y Japanese authorities of the Am

andew, of New York. The Japanese ac grount of the incident, which is regarded as closed, since the yacut and its past as engors and captain have been released is as follows:

"It appears that on June 8 the American yacht Columbia, in disregard of a warning given by the chief of the level police station, entered, without special permission of the authorities, a private dock yard at Negahama, near Nagasaki, for repairs. The place where she entered is not open to foreign shippling, and the captain of the yacht was accordingly prosecuted on June 9 for breach of the provisions of the Japanese shippling law. Upon preliminary examination of the case, however, by the competent public procurator, it was decided on June 12 to drop the proceedings. The question thus came to a close."

A similar account of the incident was received by the state.

TARIFF BOARD IS FAVORED

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States amounced at midnight the It result of the referendum relative to the provise in the sundry civil bill placing on the appropriation for emforcement of anti-trust laws a prohibition of its use if the vote of the prosecution of labor and agriculties that the provise of the place of the pl

Secretary McAdoo Interested.

This is the plan which Chairmen Owen and Glass have decided to place before their collectues as a working basis for currency reform legislation. In its fram-ing Secretary McAdoo has been an ac-

## PLEADS FOR HOME RULE.

me E. Will Speaks

Dr. Thomas E. Will discussed the outlook for entranchisement of the people
of the District of Columbia from an astemobile at Eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue last night. He told his
beavers that the American flag lies significance here in Washington than
anywhere clae in the United States.
He assured them however, that conditions were in process of formation which
would force Congress to grant the boilor
to the citizens of Washington. Herman
E. Walker, a newspaper man, followed
Dr. Will.

## BORAH RETURNS TO CITY.

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Exercises at Yale Are Launched with Play by Dramatic Association.

## MANY 'GRADS' RETURNED

Gateway Erected in Memory of Pres dent Noah Porter to Be Dedicated This Morning.

Néw Haven, Conn., June 14.—The activities of commencement week at Yale were
usbered in touight with the presentation
of Farquhar's play. The Recruiting Of.
The preformance was given in the openair on the campus, and the fact that the
"ladies" in the cast used a barytone
voice in delivering their lines and seteral of them might have needed a shave,
did not deriract from the enjoyment of
the play by the spectators.
President Arthur T. Hadley will deliver
the baccalaureate address at Woolsey
Hall tomorrow morning. Then will follow the dedication of the gateway in
memory of President Noah Porter. At 5
p. m. the dedication of the gateway in
memory of Forrest Leonard (Luisle),
memory of Forrest Leonard (Luisle),
rected by his classmattes.

preceded by an organ recital in Woonsey itall.

The class day exercises of the Shef-field Scientific School, will be held in She.neld Square on Monday morning, and the exercises of Yale College, with the class history, oration, and poem, will take place in the afternoon followed by the planting of the class by. Latter in the sitternoon the anniversary exercises of the Law School will be held in Hendrie Hall, at which Hon. Samuel J. Elder, Li. D., of Boston, will deliver an address to the straducting class. A reception will be field in Hyers Hall in the evening by the Governing Board and senior class of the Sheffield School, followed by a concert, in which all the numberal closs will participate, and the senior promenade around Woolsey Hall.

Commencement on Wednesday.

Meetings of various university bodies and the election of members of the Yale Corporation will occupy the time out ruesday morning. At 1:00 p. m. the various classes, including the graduates who have come back for the reactions, will assemble on the campus for the march to Yale Field for the baseball same between Yale and Harvard. The annual commencement dinner will follow in the evening at the university dining hall, after which there will be a gathering of graduates on the campus, attending the state of the state of

university dining ball. 4:39 to 6:30 p. m.—Presid for graduates, their famili-guests in Memorial Hall.

## **BALDWIN HEIRESS** SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charges Hull McClaughry with Extreme Cruelty, and Wants Custody of Two Children.

of Two Children.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1t-Mrs. Anita
Baldwin McClaughry, one of the two
daughters of the late E. J. ("Lucky")
Baldwin, and heiress to 10,000,000, today
entered sult in the Superior Court for
absolute divorce against Hull McClaughry, charging extreme cruelty.
The soit marks the culmination of a
long period of domestic unhappiness, during which a struggle was made by both
husband and wife for the possession of
their two children-Dextra and Baldwin

Bryan First Notifies Nippon that United States Also Favors Renewal.

## SENATE SEEMS HOSTILE

Little Chance for Present Ratific of Any Agreements with For-eign Countries.

esterday that the government of Japan and, through its ambassador here, signi-

had, through its ambassador here, alguified its willingness to renew the arbitration treaty between the two countries,
which expires by limitation on August 2i,
next. Mr. Bryan had previously made
known the willingness of the Unites'
States to renew this treaty.

In view of the failure of the British,
Spanish, and Isalism arbitration treaslies
in the Senate two weeks ano, owing to
objectious on the part of Senators unwilling to submit the Panuma Carnat tolls
controversy to arbitration, Mr. Bryan's
announcement is regarded as creating
a most interesting situation. It has been
the opinion in the Senate since the succaseful fight against the other arbitration
treaties that none of the treaties now
helar renewed by Mr. Bryan would be
ratified.
Secretary Bryan said vesterity here.

being renewed by Mr. Bryan would be ratified.

Becretary Bryan said yesterday, how-ever, that he was confident the renewed arbitration treaty with Japan will be ratified by the Senate. He bases his con-viction on the results of talks both he and President Wilson have had with Senators who opposed the ratification of the renewed arbitration treaty with Great Britain. It became known yester-day that the object of one of President Wilson's recent visits to the Senate was to urge certain Senators to cease their opposition to the arbitration treaties. Among these he talked with was Senator Chamberlain of Gregon, who led the op-position to the ratification of the British treaty.

in the debate that attended the at-tempt on two successive days to push

States to do something must dispastedul to itself.

It was then predicted that the arbitration treaty with Japan, if renewed by Secretary Bryan, would never be ratified by the Senate. Limited discussion of the Japanese issue in the Senate has shown that that body is much less sympathetic with the Japenese contentions than are President Wilson and Secretary Styan. The arbitration ireaty, which it is proposed to renew, covers exactly such issues as that now raised by Japan in regard to the California nignistation. Japan huses her protest largely on the charge that the treaty rights of the Japanese have been violated. The arbitration treaty provides that under it shall be arbitrated Just such disputes as that ariang out of the interpretation or gonstruction of treaties. Therefore, after the conclusion of the present discussions. Japan will be entitled, under the arbitration treaty, to demand that the United

### ILLINOIS WOMEN CELEBRATE WINNING OF THE BALLOT

atr Lobbyists Who Looked Out fo tertained in Chicago.

Illinois women was held today when Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout and the wom-en who won the fight for the hallot at Springfield returned home. The women were welcomed at the railroad-station by leaders of the City Women's organ-isation of Chicago. They were escorted to a hotel for breakfast and a mass meeting at the headquarters of the Illinois Equal Suf-frage Association in the Fine Arts Bullsting was held.

Haitimore, Md., June 14.—Invitations have been insued to the marriage of Miss Mary Eleanor Price, daughter of Mrs. Berryman Price, of New Market, Va., 5g. Rev. Charles Jacob Smith, paster of the Church of the Holy Trinity. New York.

Wilson's New Home Is in Cornish, N. H., but the Mail Comes to Windsor, Vt., and

his summer home in Cornish—wait just a minute—June 2 or 20 for an eight-day vacation, may have to decide a question more complicated. If not more portentious, than any jet presented to him.

Is the summer capital to be known as a Cornish, N. H., or as Windsor, Vt.? Do not commit yourself merely because you know that it is in Cornish, because at present it is at Windsor. This may be rather a fine distinction, but unless it is decided stoon business men of one of the towns are going to lose \$\beta\$ to of money by having to crease the advertising slogan, "The Summer Capital," from their letterheads.

The President has leased as his summer home home Harlakenden House, Winston Churchill's home, in the township of Cornish. Therefore, the summer capital must be in Cornish. Therefore, the summer capital nust be in Cornish, and express office of Cornish all are at Windsor. Therefore, the summer capitary to the summer capital must be at Windsor.

one general store. The neatest general store imaginable, but still not to be compared as a trading center with the thirty or forty shops which line either side of Main Street in Windsor.

Therefore a Bitter Feud
Has Started.

Window is a town of about 4,000 people, bappy, industrients, thriving, it has no skyscrapers, no trolley lines, no summer parks. It has many cottages, an excellent high school, a good library, a property of the center of the toll bridge, between Cornish, N. H., and Windsor, VI., Journal, Alao, Windsor is blessed with publication with the content of the distinguished William M. Alao, Windsor is blessed with publication with the content of the distinguished William M. a minute—June 2 or 20 for an eight-day in the celebrated impeachment trial, was content to the content of the distinguished William M.

"Well," said Mr. Peter Borno, a prenounce it C'hurchille."

There are leze than 1.100 people in the
town of Cornish, on the New Hampshire
side, and they live in four widely separated villages and on farms in between
miles and miles apart.

Thus we have Cornish, and Cornish
Center, and Cornish Flat, and South
Cornish. In Cornish—up in the left-hand
corner of the town, so to speak, close to
the great river—dwells the "New York
coloney," which has made the place famouz.

coloney," which has made the place famoug.

These New York colonists in Cornish
are not exactly "neighbors." There is
no congestion in Cornish, no "tenement
roblem." You drive a mile and see one
set of buildings, and you drive, maybe
two miles, before you see another house.

The Way You Go.

Robert Bacon Says Financier Considered It One of His Greatest Achievements.

NO IDEA OF RESTRAINT

Money King Declared He Would Not Take Part in Organization

New York, June 14.—Robert Bacon, former Ambassador to France, and who was a member of the firm of J. P. Mor-gan & Co., when the United States Steel ernment suit to dissolve the corp

under the Sherman anti-trust act, and corroborated the testimony previously given by Judge E. H. Gary.
Under direct examination by Richard V. Lindabury, chief counsel for the defense. Mr. Bason described the conditions leading up to the forming of the Stell Corporation and gave a detailed account of the attitude taken by J. P. Morgan at the time. Mr. Bason said:

"In time. Mr. Bason said:
"In the state of the construction would be take the anything of an anonopoly or an endegave to testrain competition. It was furthest from his mind to participate in anything of such a nature. He did not believe the United States Steel Corporation would restrain competition in the slightest.

Thought Combine for Good.

"Mr. Morgan believed that if he could

"Mr. Morgan believed that if he could Nr. Morgan beserved that if he could take part in the organization of the Strel Corporation it would be the crowning and greatest achievement of his career. He believed the perfecting of such a corporation would be a tremendous benefit to the industrial fabric of the country."

SOCIAL CENTER HOUSE

TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE Charity Movement for the

Uplift. A special appeal will be read from the pulpits of all the Episcopal churches of morning, and evening services today for the support of the social center that is to be established by Satterlee House, of the Washington Diocesan Center, in Glicka Aller, between Rhode Inland Avenue and S Street and Sixth and Seventh Streets Northwest, where clubs and classes will be organized for men, women, and children. This new endeavor of the Episcopal women of Washington en, and children. This new endeavor of the Episcopal women of Washington of the Episcopal women of Washington en, and children. This new endeavor of the Episcopal women of Washington of the Episcopal women of Washington en, and children for the social, moral and a social center for the social, moral and a social center for the social conducting of a clinic.

The appeal will ask perticularly for immediate continuous of furniture, household linens, and culinary equipment for the home. Medical supplies and money will be asked for. Mrs. Kelton, of 181 B Street, has been appointed to solicit the donation of a piano for the Sunday school and clink work Mrs. J. S. Abrahams, of 1415 Hopkins Street Northwest, will receive the donations of furniture and other supplies. Mrs. Ida Myrth, of 1908 Second Street Northwest, when

a mile and see one miles, hefore you see another house.

The Way You Go.

To get to Harriakenden House you for the course of the Conceilus River parhaps five miles away, by way of Concent and Chartenont Junction.

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It was Mr. Beaman is also the first the afternoon and sit out on the front port to keep tabs on the stage coach to and from Newport. Windsor, and Look and, while the fact may be well to report—eswappers being printed and part to not more than one reader out of every twenty thousand, it may be well to report—eswappers being printed all—that Newport, New Harriagener "like" and the may place for where "like" the conty place for where "like" and the may place the control of the con



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